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FARMERS

The Weekly Ledger

Strictly a Home Journal

"First, it cured me of chronic bron-

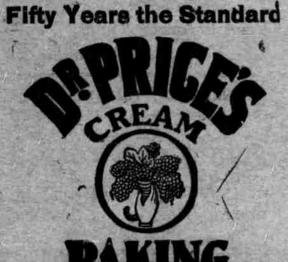
and no return of it.

"After I was cured of bronehitis I had la grippe every winter for several winters. But, through the use of Peruns, it got gradually weaker in its severity, until it dwindled down to a mere stupor for two or three days. Now the stupor does not trouble me any more."—O. H.

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. fedicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

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the healthfulness of the food.

County Press.

During the greater part of M

Keeton's newspaper work in this city

WISCONSIN CAPITOL BURNS.

No Insurance.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Feb. 27 - Th

Visconsin Capitol building at Mad

Bill Fisher, of Holton, bought

erse a short time ago. It was a tin

that it was blind. A few days late

stuck on the animal and asked

"Well, that horse cost me \$165

ald Bill. "I always like to make

little on a horse trade. If you wan the horse you can have him for \$175,

The friend got in and drove aroun

the horse was blind. He met Bill

e street the next day.

was blind?" he asked Bill.

own and then bought the horse

That evening he also discovered that

"Why didn't you tell me that borse

"Well, I'll tell you why," said Bill

The man I bought him of didn't say

anything about it and I took it that

"The other night," says that Cen-tralia Courier, "a party was in J.

Dreps' tailor shop discussing the general topics of the day, when the

enversation turned to the subject of

alloring and the number of stitches

Cuba Would Make a Fine State.

Bob White, of the Mexico Land

has made another trip to Cuba where

what he would take for it.

was an able writer.

NEAL KERTON SUICIDES

His Throat in Kansas City.

ve the streets and put down told sidewalks.

THE

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rinno would pay better in Mex-'r let politics interfer with your your very best to help make

treet. They are good business and know that this improvement

ouilding, a reproduction of the wife and son, who live with him, see temple at Bangkok, is 125 could give for his act. Keeton had E Cameron, Mo., Sun editorially

"Bob White, of the Mexico un, has concluded that Secretar tate is a small office anyway, and school in St. Louis. For a number of gone to Cuba to look after his

oit at Morris & Abbay's is attractgood deal of attention. This are the best in the State.

they have many happy returns ir wedding anniversary. Their wedding Friday night was a delightfull function.

this week, was formerly in the term as County Clerk and also a term less in Mexico. He as deputy revenue collector. It was

SECTIOUT'S entire state exhibit ly for shipment to the World A meeting of the state on n will be held April 29 in th ecticut building when it wi been completly furnished.

PETER ARNOLD, of Wellsvill s dead. A young man, an hor right man, who has gone to his The LEDGER Joins other o friends in extending sympathy mber of his family.

LAM 194 Inches in circumferes ently taken from the water Pismo, Cal. The capture was by Mrs. Dennis, and the monster added to California's fish ext the World's Fair.

rd, should be elected County of Montgomery county by ac The Standard has done nd faithful work for the party Bill led it into the barn he discovered a thoroughbred Democrat, a Bill hitched the horse up and drove gentleman and would make a him around: A friend of his got a thoroughbred Democrat, a

ens of the City Council she the side walks in their wards. our walks are a disgrace. The walks in some parts of the city y should put down the walks ge the same to the property We don't want any

of our citizens who are nt turn when the paving front of their property. Th streets and put down good he didn't want anybody to know it, rithout any protests or grumb Then we protest against this ement we should forever after peace in reference to pro

O KINDS

OF CHILDREN

uired to make a garment. Mr reps was timed for one minute an he number of stitches he made was and to be seventy. This makes 4,200 per hour, 28,800 per day, 21,402,-000 per year. This tailor has followthose that seem hardly row at all, both need ed his trade for thirty years, and dur-'s Emulsion.

og that time has made over 643,860, gives that rich vital Two More Suspects Released. ames Meyers and Mr. Ball, of Rus shment which is the t of all healthy growth. inds out the long limbs, Hill, brought two men to Mexico Fri day, thinking that they were possibly the Auxvasse robbers, but the officers helps children to grow out using up all their leased the men, as they did not tally igth in growing.

others ought to know about the wonderful which Scott's Emulsion ld give their children. he has property interests. Bob will some day be a full-fledged annexa-

T & HOWNE, em Fearl Street, New York,

FOUGHT FILIPINOS.

PORMER MEXICOAN VISITIAG IN FULTON TELLS OF

FIGHTING A SERIES OF SKIRMISHES

Says Taft Was Very Popular With All Classes of Natives - His First Fighting

From the Pulton Sun. per Lieutenant N. V. Ellis, formerly of ed. United States, was a visitor to Fulton Friday and Saturday and has an inter story to tell of his army experi ence in the Philippines He went to the Islands in 1890 as a member of the eventh Infantry, but was commis-he ed as a Second Lientenaut to the Eleventh Infantry to 1901. Lieutenant Elis says that when he first reached the Philippines the whole Archipelan was in rebellion. The most of the fighting, however, he says, was a conlinued series of skirmishes. The natives would form into bands of from 50 to 500 or more and skulk about the ountry endeavoring to trap the

Lieut. Ellis says that the most exiting experience he had in the ser-Filipinos attacked his company of 70 Former Mexico Newspaper Man Cuts nen. They were guarding a wagon W. S. Hathaway, Mexico; E. C. Kenner rain of supplies out through the Laddonia, and Waiter S. Boyd, of ountry. The first thing they knew here was a volicy of bulless came in along the roadside. His men soon ecovered from the surprise and they

He formed his men into "rush" lines

found that twelve of them had been When asked what sort | Be it of treatment the American soldiers devoted the greater part of his life to that the boys got along very well as that garrison life had a bad effect on hem. Inaction make the men dis reporter on the St. Louis papers. ruly. Lieut. Eilis speaking of Goverhe purchased and edited the Audrain Leut. Ellis said it was very good, but He was not so fortunate in this en-

and made in the mines. During the very readily, but that the upper classand are likely to do so.

upervision of the Americans ake out the kinks and make th slands garden spots of the world.

he was employed by the Intelligence as local editor. He was well liked and e has two aunts living in the vicinity of Roydsville, Mrs. Barbara Jamiso nd Mrs. Amanda Bedsworth. He won a leave of absence from hi Loss Will Amount to \$800,000 With regiment but will join it at San Fran sco March 10. Lieutenant Ellis let

r Mexico Saturday afternoon. Farmer Who Made Good. rned a trick that may contain a val nable hint for other stockmen. Mr ueller shipped two cars of cattle to When they arrived the market was considerably "off," and if wner would have lost \$200 on then He concluded to ship twenty-for oss to \$54. The other day he put them on the market again and go uch a good price that he conv

ais former loss into a gain. WELLSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 25.-Dr. Peter Arnold, of this city, died at

:50 o'clock this evening, aged 35 years Dr. Arnold was a Mason and a men per of the local fraternity of th Moolah Temple of St. Louis He had been a practicing physician for nin l o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. A umber of Masons will be here from Mexico to attend the funeral.

Folded to His Gather. ittle lamb.

Saily Gay-What then? Dolly Swift-Oh, then he gathe ne into the fold

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited.

Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children fillicted with it in nine cases out en, and many adults suffer from it. Common indications are bunches in the neck, abscesses, cutaneous eruntions, inflamed eyelida, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Eradicate it, positively and absolute ly. This statement is based on the

thousands of permanent cures edicines have wrought. "My daughter had scrofula, with a ores on her neck and about her ears. H arilla was highly reco

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Audrain Minority Party Selects Dele-gates to State and Congres-nional Conventions—Reso-lutions Passed.

The Audrain County Republican convention was held in this city Monday morning and was largely attendd from all over the county, from

W. S. Hathaway, Chairman of the County Central Committee, called the neeting to order and I. W. Shantz, of this city, was elected temporary chair man and W. S. Boyd temporary see retary. The committee on perma-nent organization, E. B. Keath, of Mexico; J. S. Gatson, Vandalia, and Chris Smith, Laddonia, recommended that the temporary officers be made permanent and the report was adopt-

of the Eleventh Infantry, CONVENTION DELEGATES SELECTED. The following convention delegates were selected by bullet: Congressional Convention at St harles, March 3:

George Kunkel, Mexico, John X Brown, Vandalia. W. F. Pritchett, Vandalia. Frank Sanfo d. Mexico. James Scott, Martinsburg. State Convention, Kansas March 22:

C. A. Smith, Laddonla J. S. Gatson, Vandalia. Thes. Clendents, Mexico Percy Trebur, Mexico The delegates were empowered

elect their own alternates. The following resolutions were ad pted by the committee ob resolution

Be it resolved by the Republicans of Audrain county, in convention assen

That we heartily indorse the brilli ant administration of Theodore Roosevelt, who has so ably perfected the That we recognize in him, the peer of battle had cleared away it was less executive of the Nation, and pected not less than 25,000 soldiers

> as very good. He said loyal statesman of honor and integers, one wortby of national recognition, excitement lasted, but whom we cheerfully indorse for the nomination for Vice-President. Be it that all drinking water must be filtered and boiled. Resolved, That we deeply deplore the death of United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, under whose leade ship two memorable campaigns were successfully conducted. In his death leader, organized labor, a true friend, and the country, a patriotic statesever be inseparably linked with that
> of Wm. McKinley and his pure, unKy., on Feb. 21, 1827, being the second

ence A. Barnes a lawyer of such abiiity and attainments as would make A few years, however, under the heartily indorse him for the position trict and State to join with us in an effort to place his name upon our State ticket as our candidate for Attorney-General.

Feeding a Giant Not Basy.

Nachow, is suing Showman Sede meyer for starving him. The latter lieges that be supplied the giant every day for his breakfast with two quarts of tea, a pound of butter, cheese of broth, four pounds of meat and several pounds of potatoes, and for supper two quarts of coffee, a pound of bacon and four pounds of black bread. The giant was hungry never-

Married in Montana. faughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller was married in Missoula, Mont, to Jeff D. Donohue, of that city, last age of the Christian Church and was erformed by Rev. R. H. Sawyer.

The bride is a general favorite in this city and her friends extend very est wishes to her and her busbane

Attention, A. O. U. W. On the evening of March 12th, ther Hall Room, at which time two Dep ties, G. M. W., will be present, this eeting is of great importance to every member and we request every nember to be present at this meeting V. F. Morris, M. W.

R. H. KERNAN, Recorder. A "creche" is to be one of the in eche for the day, but they will be the City Board of Health. obliged to agree, however, to call and get them before they leave the

The tablet in the old Grave Epise pal church building at Jefferson City is now razed to the ground, will be presented to the members of the new con gregation. It shows that the building was erected in 1842 and that it was the first Episcopal church erected west of the Mississippi. The corner stone of the old building will be donated to the new, and it, with the tablet, will be preserved as valuable

Little Amzi (who has an inquirin nd)-Uncle Timrod, what's a box

Farmer Neckwhiskers (painful sed)-A bonanzo, dura iti is hole in the ground, owned by a lia. That's what a bonanza is!

\$4.50 .- Live Stock Reporter.

LIVE STOCK NOTES G. G. Wilson, of Audrain co

Works better with water than other brands do with milk.

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CAKE AND PIE FOR SOLDIERS.

Unheard-Of Departure From Camp Rules Allowed at St.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.- For the first time in the history of the country troops in camp are to be fed on cake, Mexico in 1801, about the time of the puddings and ple, which will be on beginning of our own Civil War, their bill at the World's Fair during There had been revolution after revo the encampment, in which it is ex- lution until there was no stable gos will take part. The menu has been was unable to meet the demands upon secure his renomination and election, prepared and the contract signed for it of foreign governments. The three paring for the troops. It will cost 25 European powers, Spain, France and cents a meal, and but few hotels in the Fngiand, entered into an agreement received from the government, Lieut. Walbridge the Republean Party has a country will set a better spread than that they would send soldiers to Mey Edis said it was very good. He said loyal statesman of honor and integrity, that dished up to the soldiers. The ico and force the country into some

Funeral were Held Friday.

Mrs. Eglantine Deborah Hooton, wh nassed away Wednesday, Feb. 24, were onducted from the late residence I mile west of Mexico, by Rev. A. W Kokendoffer at 2:30 o'clock Friday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trigg way county, Mo., with her grand his nomination for the position of Enoch Hooton on Feb. 6, 1849. They paper business in Mexico. He genial gentleman, a clean, hon-litor and the Linearia joins all of eople in extending sincere sym collect positions that he came to Kan-litor and the Linearia family.

Attorney-General on the Republican State ticket a most suitable one. He suntil 1856, when they moved to Mexico, where she has since resided. Mr. Hooton died Dec. 16, 1883. Three sons, Robert B., John Burn

ham, and Wm. Preston Hooton, and and ask the Republicans of the dis-trict and State to join with us in an of Yates, Mo. A peculiar coincidence is that Mr.

Hooton was born, married and dled in the month of February. William Ratcliff died at the State lospital in Fulton Wednesday, aged 104 years, it being said that he was th dest resident of three counties. Au

resided at New Harmony, Mo. Rateliff and his daughter, whose ag hospital together last summer fro Pike county. At the time he was dition was thought to be remarkabl considering his age, even though the

It is said that Ratcliff exhibite himself at the county fairs near his me before he lost his reason. The remains were taken throu

this city to Vandalla. Met in Adjourned Session. on Thursday night, all member

W. W. Fry was retained to d the city in the case of Mrs. W. F. Reed vs. the City of Mexico, which is to be retried in April.

A communication from Col. W. D Fonville, asking for the opening Jackson east to Grand avenue and fo the location of a light at Grand aven and Promenade street was ordere the condition of sidewalks in Eas titutions for public comfort at the Promenade street and in regard to a World's Fair. The women will be per-slaughter house near the M. M. A nitted to leave their bables at the the latter complaint was referred to

RUSH HILL, Mo., Feb. 25 - Morto Roberts, a son of T. J. Roberts, of this city, died of measles in Denton, Tex this morning at 7 o'clock. L. M. Rob erts, a brother, left this place last night for Texas, but did not arrive before the death. The remains will be brought to Audrain county and

Japan Admits Failure A bulletin to the Langer Saturda afternoon says that the Japanese off cially admit that the effort to "cori

Amos Ayres, of St. Louis, a travel g man, well known in Mexico, killed mself in St. Louis this week on ac unt of bad health. He took carboliacid. His wife was Miss Lillie Womock, who has many friends in

up" Port Arthur was a failure.

Lecnard Settle, of Muscogee. I. T. was here yesterday with cattle includ- formerly of Mexico, was in this city ing 18 steers, 1308 lbs., which brought this week. He is presperous and

In my various excursions in and round the City of Mexico I have ne upon many sad reminders of the ill-fated Emperor and his lovely Queen. In the National Museum I eror ever sat. It is superior to thos of Louis and Napoleon I saw at Verailies, Paris Bere also is the eque trian portrait of Maximilian, by J. N. Bance, a Mexican artist, the largest and the finest I have ever seen: a fine portrait of Cornetta, and a large dis play of her sliverware. In the Naful display of out glass which thi oyal couple have left for the admiration of all visitors. At Chapulteper i and the after saw the Maximillan room as furnished and left by them, and drove over like debiliand left by them, and drove over by the spiendid Passo, "Corlotta's drive."

onich she planned, extending from pepsia and on the castle to the city, rivaling in the castle to the city, rivaling in the castle to the city. which she planned, extending from auty the most splendid driveways of the world. At Cuernevacea, out two miles from the city, I visited the little o unity palace of Coriotta, as unique and beautiful as that of Marie action."—Dr. S.B. action."—Dr. S.B. rsaliles Here also in Currnavaca spent some time in the Borda Garorki, where Corlotta spent perhap Querreters and spent a night and a day where was ended the brief career

brief I give the history of this royal pair of lovers, and empire dreamers sympathetic hearts Those familia with modern Mexican bistory will reernment, and the exhausted treasure sort of national organization whereby they could collect the money due them. Those troops were landed at Vera Crux, and by some arrangement

Juarez, the acting President, was able to satisfy the claims of England and Spain, which left France alone to secute the war against Mexico The French gained successive victs ries in the southern part of the Re public, and in 1863 Napoleon III call-ed the Mexican nobles together to they would have. At his dictation doubtless they decided in favor of a mited monarchy and selected Archduke Maximilian, of Austria, as Emperor. He was the son of Francis and the younger brother of Francis Joseph, the Emperor of Austria. He Joseph, the Emperor of Austria. He mediately enter in the land of the was born in 1832; was cousin of Queen Victoria, and in some way related to most of the royal houses in Europe.

Office of protection from the Emperor of membrance by the Mexicans. But I and scholar, and a writer of some note. Maximilian and Corlotta were mar ried in 1857, when he was twenty-five and she sixteen years of age. Corlotta was the daughter of Leopold I. King of Belgium, and the grand daughter of py royal pair over the Atlantic and Louis Philippe, and the sister of Leopold II. They both had royal blood in their veins and had enjoyed all the advantages that wealth and position could afford them. It was in every way a happy union, one of affect tion, and not more diplomacy. Their home was at Miramar, a castle on the Adriatic Sea, and all that heart could toin. How little did they suppose that wish was their's. Happy within then selves, in their mutual love and trust. they had access to the best society of Berlin and enjoyed all the added bliss scious of their own integrity, and a give much attention to what was go-that flowers and music and books and desire to be a blessing to the people ing on in Mexico. But it 1865 Mr. Se-me. Before steppining into the grave sea could bring them. Thus situated ges of time on his constitution. His in the paradise of love and beauty daughter, Caroline Rateliff, is still at came the tempting offer of an empire beyond the sea! O, that some infl ce, some counsel of father and mother could have held them back, kept them from this wreck of fortun happiness and hope! At first Maxi milian refused to accept the throne until assured that the whole Mexical copie should have the opportunity of to the Castle of Miramar to inform

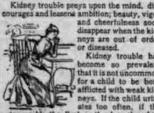
> Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

him that he was the unanimous cho

of the Mexican people. He besitated

no longer, but accepted the crown

and began Immediate preparations fo



for a child to be ber ney trouble, and the first publican generals, Juarez, Dias, Esco

ambition; beauty, vig-and cheerfulness soc

and bladder troub same great remed

druggists, in fifty-nt and one dollar es. You may have a mple bottle by mail

MAXIMILIAN AND CORLOTTA'S The Grip Leaves Thousands in its Path Weak, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Catarrh Wrecks.



"I should like to see our Board of Health give it official recognition and have it used generally among our poor sick people in Greater New York."— Joseph A. Films.

D. L. Wallsce, a charter member of the International Barber's Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis,

are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna. Never in the history of medicine has a remedy received such unqualified and universal sulogies as Peruna. A New York Alderman's Experien Hon. Joseph A. Films, alderman District, writes from 104 Christo street, New York City, as follows:

"La grippe has entered thousands of our homes this fall, and I noticed that the people who used Peruna were quick-ly restored, while those who depended on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks in recovering, leaving them weak and

flowers and birds and mountain seen

ery of Mexico and now they were to

that awaited them in Europe for the

certainty upon which they should im-

France, they bid adleu to loving

booming of cannon and the buzzas of

loved ones on the shore. In imagina-

tion I have gone along with this hap-

tried to read their thoughts and listen

to their words as they talked of the

past and looked into the glowing

future! Could there have been any

premonition of the impending sac

fate that awaited them across the

sea? How cruel seems the fate that

they were sailing-the one to death

alty and taught to believe that they

leaders of starving banditti.

Minn.:

"Following a severe attack of la grippe
I seemed to be affected badly all over. I
suffered with a severe backache, indigostion and numerous ille, so I could
not ther eat nor sleep, and I thought I
would give up my work, which I could
not afford to do. would give up my work, which I could not afford to do.

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Feruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and feit a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my norves steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to ma."—D. L. Wallsec.

Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adin recovering, leaving them weak and writes:
"Again, after repeated trials of your to gratis.
"I had a slight attack of la grippe and seemed to see took Peruna, which drove the this as my expression of the wonderful The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. his departure. The lovely home of ful of evenings from 4 to 6 o'clock to the other day in the chapel built on Miramar, the Castle upon the Adri- sit around the beautiful gioriette, atic, was to be exchanged for that of with the grand statue of Guatemoc and gazed Chapultepec on the "Hill of the rising from the center. Listen to the that indicated the relative position of grasshopper." They had heard much splendid brass band, and witness the the three brave men as they received of the lovely climate, rare vegetation,

great display of richly caparisoned

as we so fully realize that they are to Pope. From her interview with the first where he was compelled to witue

horses and carriages as they pass to
and from Chapultepec. Hundreds of
peons, men, women and children also
gather here for rest and recreation.

The property of the foreign standard of the wreath that rested not the Maximilian stone I could but drop a tear If Maximillan and Corlotta had done of sympathy for the noble-hearted friends, embarked on the good ship desiring to be generous to the Repub- ecution. He gave the place of honor Novaro and sailed away amid the lican leaders, addressed them a note to one of his generals, and spoke cominviting them to a conference in the forting words to both of them, emcapital. They refused to accept the bracing each of them cordially three terms. They had determined to die times. He gave to each of the seven rather than yield to imperialism. Un- men who were to fire upon them an fortunately for Maxamilian he yield. ounce of gold and asked them to aim ed to the influence of the French gen- well at his heart. Advancing a few eral, Bazaine, and was induced to sign steps, the Emperor, with extraordinawhat was called the "black decree," ry coolness and in a clear, distinct the provisions of which were that all voice spoke as follows: "Mexicans who were found in arms against the imen of my class and of my origin, who imperial government were to be shot, are animated with my sentiments, are Under the provisions of this decree destined by providence to make the several of the Republican leaders were happiness of people, or be their marshot and this led eventually to the tyrs. When I came among you I did death of Maxamilian. During our own not bring illegitimate ideas, as I came bells," at Querretero; and the other Civil War of 1861-1864 our government to the doom of hopeless insanity! Con- was too busy in saving its own life to faith, desired the welfare of their over whom they were called to rule, ward, Secretary of State, addressed a I will add that I take with me the they were in blissful ignorance of the note to Napoleon III, of France, in-fact that was awaiting them over the timating in plain terms that the rela-sea, an accumulation of three hun-tion between the United States and my blood be the last spilled, and may dren years of unavernged wrongs to be France would be jeopardized unless the it regenerate Mexico, my unfortunate met and settled. Reared as they had French soldiers were immediately adopted country." Before the execu-been amid the environments of roy- withdrawn from Mexico. Napoleon tion he wrote an affectionate letter to took the hint, withdrew the French Corlotta which she was perhaps never were born for dominion and empire it troops, and that sealed the doom of same enough to read and comprehend. is not in our heart to blame them as Maxamilian. The brave Mexican gen- Thus ended the brief and unfortunate they were now dreaming of empire erals at once took heart, and renewed reign of one who was a prominent expressing itself by vote. In six that was coming to them so soon in their efforts for Republicanism. In factor in modern Mexican history, and the land of the Aztecs; but rather in 1866 Corlotta left for France to see whose untimely and tragic death exprofound sympathy do we pity them Napoleon and for Rome to see the cites the sympathy of the world. May the experience of this ill-fated Emperor be a warning to any ambitious European who may have any dreams

> The Halo of Motherhood. MOTHER'S FRIEND. ATLANTA, GA.

be the victims of the righteous indignation of those wronged Aztecs she felt heart-broken, and from the latter a hopeless manine. She and her husband never met again. In an Austrian Asylum she lingered until within the past year, exciting the profoundest pity of the world. In the latter part of 1866 Maximilian withdrew from the Capitol and established his headquarters in Querretary, where he was compelled to witness, to Austria, and it is mete and she felt heart-broken, and from the Landing at Vera Crux in May, 1864, hey were most enthusiastically we ned with booming cannon, shouts of the people, and most profuse dis play of flowers; and all along the journey to the Capitol, by way of Cordoba and Orizaba and Pueblo, over which Cortez, and later Scott, had fought passed under arches of tropical flowers, poppies, camelias, helictropes,
calla lillies; and their magnificent
carriage was scarcely allowed to
touch the earth, but ran over orchids
of every color plucked from the
tropical trees of the country.

Reaching the City of Mexico the enthusiastic reception was beyond all
bounds and unprecedented in a city their way, Maximilian and Corlotta bounds and unprecedented in a city demonstrations. The star of the Rego down and they became the petty four names are now the greatest names in Mexico. Maxamilian and Corlotta, settled in their chosen home, set honesty to work to organize a permanent government, and in every way essible to contribute to the wellfare of the people. I have already re-ferred to the work and homes of Cor-

